RATES OF ADVERTISING.

POETRY.

LADIES' HOOPS. It cannot be, it cannot be! he lady said right mockingly. Fain would I grant a parting kiss. at how can it be done in this ?! e pointed to her hooped dress: nd be sighed out in dire distress.

full fifteen paces round aboutme-it makes one look so stout! adfull five steps it measured through: h goodness! my! what shall I do? Tecan't e'en take a last embrace, ush less approach with face to face."

e walked the lady round and round, e seemed intrenched upon a mound; curely spanned and fortified; sifall lovers she defied. mid say if you that hoop should see. war-hoop it was meant to be.

walked the lady round and round, ad sank all weary on the ground. 'm sold,' quoth he-'tis all no golove how could you serve me so? gewell-in foreign lands I'll range, least until the fashions change."

ewent to Cali-for-ni -- a. din her hoop she walked away, eworld once ealled her quite the to alshe was hooped in fact like one. sh hollow hearts once wore a mask, dress now a la brandy cask.

Wilmington Journal.

MISCELLA NEOUS. From the Troy (Ala.) Bulletin.

very little girl you took me there and | raptured bard, hen in my childish wonder I carled

e gentle influences she exercised me?

they actually fall upon him scarcely turn hood's home and fathers's love. Oh, truly no more—you will not refuse to take my I WRITE UNTO YOU YOUNG him from his path. He bends beneath the storm and then rises up and pursues his and though Emily promised—yet in her fortune, and be a friend to her. Take

·The heart may break. Yet brokenly live on.

The tempest bursts upon our heads-the whirlwind of passionate emotion sweeps away all those vague dreams which in less-But days pass on-time familiarizes us with griet-it becomes our daily companion, and we have to bear its unwelcome soeves all is again well. Like the vivid ruawakened powers of immortality. The star of his hope had suddenly set in night, and he groped his way for a time in thick darkness; such grief was in his heart that he would fain have plucked the dear angel from the heaven she had won, to share earth with him Soon he left the sunny land where death had claimed her he loved and came again to his home, now made desolate, but he came not alone, for he brought a fair haired infant, which the mother had left him as her only legacy, and a dear one he esteemed it. As he looked upon the delicate features of his little girl, what a picture did his imagination portray of her future life. 'She shall never dream of poverty,' thought he-her life shall be like a fairy tale; all the luxury of wealth shall surround her from her cradle; and if I am compelled to wear my soul out in toil my little Emily shall inherit a fortune which even a princess might envy. Years passed and he saw her expand into woman-hood, one among the purest, and gentlest creatures that dwell on this dark earth. Guilcless as the home of her birth, a thing so unusual with her that a servant she seemed to inherit with her mother's was dispatched to her room, but soon reher all that an accomplished woman should be. The father was indeed proud of his to no purpose, then it was that the fearful only child, and having none other all his affections were centred on her, nay his Uis Emily then had deceived him, and very life seemed bount up in her, and though perfectly convinced that she had

Emily completed her studies, returned home from school, laden with the pearls of home, and her name then became a forwisdom, which for years she had been bidden word in the house. The father, begathering. It was the anniversary of her reft of his idol, became more stern in his eighteenth birth day. Emily was arrayed for a grand soirce given in honor of the oc- nature, and finally cut off all communicaof these days, and this is casion, and as she stood amid the glittering seclusion of his own home, rendered desothrong she indeed resembled one of those out the Mystic Chamber, (as I have ideal forms of loveliness that visited the outlines which only those know ht myself to call it.) Do you remem-ec on a time long ago and when I have inspired the exclamation of the en-

Are such as are of angels seen.' ttention to a vase of old and withowers which stood upon a table, you
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and the tears were in your eyes? I
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saw were many conditions and the tears were in your eyes, and the tears were in your eyes, and the tears were in your eyes, and the young and thoughtless weep, but to see the young and thoughtless weep, but to see the dark blue eye, might be read of a heart

or think or this, and put the dark of this triends the followin a way of attaining a character which in a way of attaining a character which should be the find the has a fine house of his own, in that he has a fine house of his own, in a way of attaining a character which saw you weep before, grandpapa, untouched—but whose love when once neethat time I have so much wished awakened, would be ardent, passionate, dewall good it; besides, you know,' voted and bear upon it the seal of eternity. wed the fair speaker, laughing, that Such was Emily May as that night she ty mas been given us the name of listened to the confessions of Edgar ElNow do gratify me, by telling a wood. She had off-times met him before end face with a kind of feeling akin to Does he love to sit by the cheerful fire and ng story. Be sure there is plenty but his appearance and manners made no awe. At last he continued. 'About fondle the children, entering into all their appy love, dark eyed heroes—eleimpression on her mind; but now as he impression on her mind; but now as he ow stool at the feet of the old man, added to a voice and smile which might plored him to come to her. 'Her husband' altogether absorbed in the dusty ways of well be appreciated by those who love mu- she said, 'had proved himself all that he business—if he turns from the house in expression of pain passed over the es of the aged man. It was evident acquaintance for Emily? 'Yes,' continman whose name for the present we all May, settled himself here. He at recently married a lovely girl, and Shall I tell you how I have worshipped the swing in language too wild for your gentle ear. Shall I tell you how I have worshipped the ht her to preside over his already beautiful face, ever present in my dreams water was dripping from the caves and joyments to the turmoil delights of outdoor

are husband to draw out all those betelings, and nobler principles, which
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serted except by those whose business caleyes so fiercely black, as he fixed them full
ed them forth. The wind wailed about unfortunate creatures who are homeless. on her face—and paused for an answer.— the doors and windows like a lost spirit, He regards them as being cut off from the eral years were spent in peace and Alas! that so rich a casket should contain and the gardens lately so gay with the best influences of the earth, and exposed ness. Their wedded life thus far had such worthless gems, that the words just beauty of summer, were now unsightly en- to the action of all the darker waves of life. one long summer day of sunshine and uttered and clothed in the sacred language closures of decaying vegetation. Mr. May He feels keenly for him who has no fireuttered and clothed in the sacred language of love, should come from a heart where hed their little barques together yet ned calm, nor had one wave of sordisturbed its waters. But a dark was in the distance in which the was in the distance in which the was in the distance in which the was end of love, should come from a heart where only the darkest vipers might revel. It was too late now to retract, Young love had entwined her heart and there made his lost child had been the most prominent action. He thought of all the days of her dered the heart sore; and the sympathy of innecent childhead, and the soless should come from a heart where only the darkest vipers might revel. It was too late now to retract, Young love had entwined her heart and there made his lost child had been the most prominent action. He thought of all the days of her dered the heart sore; and the sympathy of innecent childhead, and the soless should come from a heart where only the darkest vipers might revel. It was too late now to retract, Young love had entwined her heart and there made his lost child had been the most prominent action. Mr. May state him his library, before a brightly blazing the first him who has no fire-state in his library, before a brightly blazing the first him who has no fire-state him who has no fire-state him with sat in his library, before a brightly blazing the first him who has no fire-state him who has no fire-state him who has no fire-state him with sat in his library, before a brightly blazing the first him who has no fire-state him who has no fire-state him who has no fire-state him with sat in his library, before a brightly blazing the first him who has no fire-state him with sat in his library, before a brightly blazing the first him who has no fire-state him with him who has no fire-state him his library, before a brightly blazing the first him with him his library, before a brightly blazing the first him with him his library, before a brightly blazing the first him with him his library, before a brightly winds of mi-fortune madly rushed. those deep bewildering eyes to his, placed innocent childhood, and the solace she such a man is not slow to overflow in acts winds of misfortune madly rushed.

wife's health began to fail, and soon it her hand in his own, and then the fringed her apparent that earth was not her Physicians recommended a change mate. It was then settled that they leave home and seek the milder cliff to Cuba. The fatigues of a sea voytere extremely harassing to the poor of Cuba and the solace she had ever been to him since that first night, when he knew that the greater hope of his life was shattered. Oh! how he longed to take the wanderer home to his bosom, dream of the all absorbing passion, which to fold her there that she might rest her weary head and feel that once more she had a home and friend—just then a ring had ever been to him since that first night, when he knew that the greater hope of his benevolence. A good home is the source of the fountain of charity in the heart.

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way as if unscathed. But alas! who has own heart, the resolution was made to see her, kind and best of fathers, and may she excellent discourse to young men in one of and he trusted her now.

Weeks passed by, and all went on as usual. Emily passed much of her time in er afflictions, had been our solace, our in trimming her flowers and shrubbery hearts are buried beneath the ruin of or in her own room, but in the mean time hope's stately fabric, and for a time we be- she had secretly met Elwood, and being child, tenderly taking it in his arms, he exceedingly small, though probably as large soon settled upon an elopement.

ciety with patience. The smile revisits Every faculty of her mind was concentra- streets, and at length paused before a low of the Sabbath, we thought some day we the llp, the eye again looks forward into the future; hope rears once more her fairy led upon the step she was about to take. Never before had home presented so many led of street has poor wretch, which lave the ear of more of that class, perhaps, in, the desolution of our hearts is hid by adise. Never before had she beheld with the new pleasures which are daily budding so much admiration the glorious scene of cognized his dying Emily. in the sunlight of the recollection of desunset. For the first time in her life she parted joy; we yield ourselves up to the avoided the presence of her father—she delusion of coming happiness. Still must shrank even from the eyes of the servants, we struggle; still toil on in search of the for it seemed to her excited imagination well spring in the desert, and we shall that they might easily read in her confufind it only in that hour when the desires sion the secret upon which hung her hapof mortal nature are merged in the newly piness. Fortunately for her, her father was employed in his library, and on that evening retired early to rest.

Little did he think that night, when he pressed the lips of his daughter with his good night's kiss" that it would be his last. Upon going to her room the signal light appeared at the window, and soon she head a low whisper which told her he was there. One long, lingering look, she cast back upon the home where she had once been so happy, and then she joined Elwood, and long ere sunrise, they were far from home and friends and joined together by that tie which death can only sever.

Mr. May arose the next morning, and

knocked at his daughter's door as he was

wont to do in the happiest mood-but no

light tread flew to meet him and no welcome voice bade him a pleasant 'good morning.' Thinking perhaps, Emily had over-slept herself, he turned and left the house for a walk among the flowers she so much loved. Breakfast was announced. and yet she had not made her appearance, turned with the inteligence that the room was empty, and no one had slept there the though stern and cold to all others, to her eloped with the forbidden one, pride prehe was gentle as the moon beams that play vented him from acknowledging it. A among dewy tears that flowers weep.

Emily completed her studies, returned story was fabricated to those of her friends tion with the outer world, and then in the all those feelings which only those know who have lost confidence in man, and redignant—perhaps use hard words—And Christianity, attend on its ministrations, all those feelings which only those know fuse the comforts offered by that great yet it may be remarked that the number of contribute to its support, and open their fountain, whose waters afford a balm for all persons who know what a genuine home is minds to the reception of its truths. We 'Your shape, your motion and your mien, the sorrows of earth.' Here the old man by experience, is surprisingly few. One beg of roung men who ever think of any- was present at the capture of Sebastopol, paused, for tears of grief choked his utter- man in good circumstances will tell us thing, to think of this, and put themselves relates in a letter to his friends the follow- ceived that he had a quid of tobacco in his white with the snows of many winters—oh thus furnished and thus enlivened, to ey- shall be bravely and worthily borne. 17 or 18 years of age. Of course, some O! there must be; perhaps it, is a bad there is a sacredness in such tears that ery other place in the world? Does he delies even the mirth of the most hardened sigh when the hour for leaving comes, table home, but which to him would be defined in the great state of houses with a continuous plash, life. Thrice happy is such a man. He has discovered the only Paradise this world the pavements were slippery with mud, has discovered the only Paradise this world

usual. Emily passed much of her time in solitude—either in her father's library—in trimming her flowers and shrubbery—oh! where shall I find the preacher had of those to whom the discontinuous that he must fork over. Capt. Baculard oh! where is my child, where shall I find the preacher had of those to whom the discontinuous that he must fork over. Capt. Baculard did fork over in race, but insteadly recovered in some way, probably from a slaughter-house, another cow's tail, which he fastened so lieve ourselves the victims of utter despair. sile had secretly met Elwood, and being child, tenderly taking it in his arms, at easily persuaded by those she loved, they murmured 'of such is the kingdom of as will average in the other churches. heaven,' then giving it in the care of a And as we sat there, reflecting upon the On the evening she was to leave forever servant he followed the woman, who con- dangers which threaten our country from her home, she was unusually restless .- ducted him through several mean dirty this rapidily increasing neglect and abuse attractions Every thing seemed to her bed of straw, he saw a poor wretch, which have the ear of more of that class, perhaps, fancy glowing with the bright hues of Par- but for the same dark bewildering eyes, than all the ministers in the city put toand sweet voice, he never could have re- gether.

arms, he saw the livid type of death was who swagger through the streets with a already on her brow. One look of recogni- cigar in your mouth, who swear a little. tion in which was blended the agonizing perhaps a good deal, who drink some rum, power of love in death; one pitcous moan and pride yourself on being one of the as if to show how much she had endured. b'boys,' will you indulge us with a word in was all, and the spirit took its flight forey- your ear? In a period of years which will

tear, but stooping closed those eyes, beau- your majority, your class will compose a tiful even in death, and then made the 16- very powerful, and it may be, a controlling solve to seek comfort in that Being who influence in the management of public afhas said, 'Come unto me all ye that are fairs. Did you ever think of that?-and if weary and heavy laden, and I will give you you did, did you realize responsibility in

other than thy mother. The little child the pews will be left pretty much to the of poverty and misfortune, is now before me in all her mother's loveliness. The Mystic Chamber, as you call it, was the room of Emily, and from the night she chandise, if not dens of thieves. left it, none have been allowed to enter it save myself. For twenty years it has not fidelity of the intellect, which is becoming been changed, not even the old and withered flowers, which she gathered have been removed. The half worn shoes and gloves are just as she left them; and the portrait tions here, are not those who have thou . ht on the wall, was her's, taken in her happiest days. That room to me is a sacred ference and the want of thought-the in place: 'tis there I love to go at the calm still hours of midnight, when all the world correction, which is not, and cannot be is slumbering, and commune with Him reached, either by the the argument or the who has taken my idols to Himself, but warning of the pulpit; and its victims will

who in doing that drew me to Him also. Do not deem me wicked now, for my heart has been sanctified by suffering and my lips purified by prayer. I have long of which they have nover thought, and the since learned, that to be happy, we must joys of which they are all unfitted to be good. But one te now binds me to share.
earth, and that must soon be severed, for But there is a cause for alarm lying outwelcome a world of wandering children.'

AHOME.

If we were to tell a number of our It therefore becomes a matter of vital im-

and the drenched streets were wholly de- can now afford. It is only such a man who

the complicated nature of man; evils the most tender accents, begged her to promise to banish all thoughts of him, and of crushing him to the earth, when live again in the glad sunshine of her child-

MEN! TE

A few Sundays ago we listened to an him once more, and if he still wished it, never know her mother's unhappiness — the churches in this city. The lamentable to follow him to the ends of the earth. To you I leave her coming years, but oh! absence of that class of persons from all re-She had never before deceived her father save my helpless girl from the sorrows of ligious services on the Sabbath, has been a her mother, is the last—the dying wish of subject to which we have given some at-EMILY. tention for years past, and we had the cu- be only put in from distress of weather. — might be traced, had procured in some her? then for the first time he noticed the course was addressed. The number was

And now young men-you who never Ere he stooped to lift the sufferer in his darken the doors of a church on Sunday, er. He breathed no prayer nor shed a seem incredibly short, when you arrive as the matter? Judging from the present Such my dear child, is the story of my appearance of our churches, when the preown life, and the dying Emily, was none sent generation of men has passed away, female portion of the race, if, indeed, they do not imbibe the infidel spirit of the age, and leave them to become houses of mer-

The infidelity so rife here, is not the intoo popular among scholars of a certain school, but it is not less dangerous. They who recollect the Sabbath and its institumuch. Theirs is the infidelity and indiffidelity that keeps away from all chance of live their allotted time, then drop into dark, hopeless graves one be forgotten, while their spiritual eyes will open upon a world

after a few more suns shal rise and set. I side of consequences to individuals. Ix too will go to join those sainted ones, who nations where infidelity, whether it be of only wait their Maker's word to bear me the intellect or passions, has gained the asaway to a Father, and home in the skies, cendency, and the Sabbath and the instituwhose arms and portals are ever open to tions of religion have fallen into neglect, national ruin has followed. Our institutions are based upon the principles of Christianity, and when they have no place in the hearts of the people, the glorious superstructure will crumble to dust.

friends that they don't know what a portance, in a national as well as a person-'home' is, they would grow somewhat in- al point of view, that all, the old and the Nashna Telegraph.

Our homes—what are their corner- would have used violence to her had not mouth, which contained a large roll of tostones but the virtue of woman, and on a young man, belonging to the 18th, takwhat does social well-being rest but in our en a musket, and threatened to blow the ant; 'poor fellow! how you must suffer! homes? Must we not trace all other bless- first man's brains out that laid a finger on Your mouth wants over-hauling, and your ings of civilized life to the doors of our her; whereupon the young woman flew to teeth cleaning. I wish we had a dentist private dwell ngs? Are not our hearth-stones guarde, by holy forms, conjugal, She followed him all the way back to the be words were uttered by a fair girl beauty, a fall commanding figure—faultless or three hundred miles from here, and in features, and a manner perfected by interthe open window, and seated herself beauty, a fall commanding figure—faultless or three hundred miles from here, and in features, and a manner perfected by interthe open window, and seated herself beauty, a fall commanding figure—faultless or three hundred miles from here, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the beauty, a fall commanding figure—faultless or three hundred miles from here, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the beauty, a fall commanding figure—faultless or three hundred miles from here, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the beauty, a fall commanding figure—faultless or three hundred miles from here, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the features, and in features, and in features, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the features, and in features, and in features, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the features, and in features, and in features, and a manner perfected by interto the features, and in features, a Church and State, more sacred than either, more necessary than both? Let our temples crumble, and capitals of state be levelpainful memory had been awakened.

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wee, said meet the most cruel manner, vowed that painful memory had been awakened.

wee, said meet the most cruel manner, vowed that think of the journal and ledger, and repute the most cruel manner, vowed that think of the journal and ledger, and repute the would leave her forever. This letter pulses the advances of the prattling chil-I searcely like to tell in your present mood. It was a long while ago, me, Emily, can you love me and live for this city was just beginning to boast or four hundred inhabitants, that a sum whose name for the present we sum of four this cape in the sum of children to feel that mother is a holy and got, and she related the whole affair to The captain of the after-guard came for-

their origin and support. Oh! spare our gold watch, and wore a set of bracelets of sand for two or three minutes. homes! The love we experience there immense value. The young man is now . There, that will do,' said the lieutennomes: The love we experience there gives us our faith in an infinite goodness; about to be married to her. She will not ant. 'Now, my little fellow, take some the purity and disinterestedness of home is our foretaste and our earnest of a better if he is not a lucky dog, I don't know who will enjoy your breakfast. It was imposworld. In relations there established and is.' fostered do we find through life the chief solace and joy of existence. What friends deserve the name compared with those whom a birth-right gives us? One mother is worth a thousand friends! one sister truer have not the slightest idea of household of tobacco-chewing.—Capt. Marryat. than twenty intimate companions. We duties. A writer thus alludes to this subwho have played on the same hearth, un- jeet: der the light of the same smile, who date back to the same scene and season of inno-American females stand alone. A Ger- to bis daughter, thus insists upon the imcence and hope, in whose veins runs the

ORIENTAL JUSTICE.

A certain Capt. Baculard left Marseilles for China; but being buffeted by the winds, he bauled up in the harbor of Tunis, to wait weather. The collector of the port came on board, Capt. Baculard represented that he was frieghted for Canton, that he had been tall but about six inches. The thief, feardid fork over in rage; but instantly re- ingeniously to the short tail, that it was ing justice.

devil do you want of me?'

have forked over-fork back.'

Bey, 'in this country when we have the should have his thoughts very much upon dust we keep it. The original acquisition cows, he soon began to look at this cow is a difficulty. To fork back is a thing un- with great attention. She was, indeed, known to Africa.' But shall I not have justice ?"

san fashion?

in France. Justice in French fashion - fortable during the examination, for he the Bey, 'If you choose the French after easy lest he should take hold of her tail!

all, I will speak to your consul. He loves which he looked at so continually. justice, good man; three of my subjects Upon the whole he thought it best to diapplied to him two years ago for immuni- vert his attention in some way, if possible, ty, and they will get it next year, for he and therefore steps up to him and says. loves justice.'

sian, I am in a great hurry.

vour cargo ?' cotton cans.'

transaction to settle with me.'

Tunis, and no one single cap in the place.
They all made their wills, when they learnand with a jack-knife in his right, pointing ed through the officer of the customs that to the tail, he said, 'so if this cow's tail Captain Baculard had lots of the desired was only this long, you'd swear she was article. There was enough said. Cap- yours?'—'That I would,' says the other, tain Baculard sold the invoice at two dol- who began to be very much confused at lars the cap. He rushed to the palace and the resemblance to his cow, except in this

every Jew who keeps another cap another turned to the other and said, 'now swear hour will have trouble with you. God is it's your cow!' The bewilderment of the great, and I am lineal descendant of Maho- poor man was now complete, but as he

tired. When Captain Baculard returned positive that this was not his cow, so Jews already awaiting him, caps in hand, cow without any further fear of detec-He might have had the caps for nothing; tion. but desirous to leave behind him a name for generosity and greatness of soul, be bought them at two cents a piece.

with the weight of years and whose head is Very true. But does he prefer that home tions shall full upon their shoulders they across a young and beautiful female, about boy, there's nothing at all the matter.' ignorance was shown amongst the party, who commenced to drag her about, and Very reluctantly the boy opened his peculiar name—this is home; and here is the birth-place of every secret thought.—
Here the Church and State must come for

cence and hope, in whose veins runs the man lady, no matter how lofty her rank, portance of the small sweet courtesies of same blood, do we not find that years only she never forgets that domestic labors conmake more sacred and more important the duce to the health of body and mind alike. says: 'I want to tell you a secret. The tie that binds? Coldness may spring up, distance may separate, different spheres may divide, but those who can love anymay divide. ployment for her mind.' ing.'

THE STUMP TAILED COW

paired to the palace of the Bey, demand- not to be known that it had not regularly grown there.

'Good Frank,' said the Bey, 'I am As soon as the Jerseyman missed his your friend. God is great. What the cow, he set off for Philadelphia, thinking she would probably be carried there for Highness,' answered Capt. Baculard, sale, and it happened that when he came your custom house has robbed me. I to the ferry, he got into the same boat that was carrying over his cow, and the fellow Excellent individual,' answered the who stole her. As it was natural that he very much like his cow, he thought. Her mark agreed wonderfully, and she had Certainly, every one has justice in Tu- exactly the same expression of face, but Will you have it in French or Tuni- then the expression of her tail was so very different. It must be supposed that the Highness, I have had a law suit or two new owner of the cow felt rather uncomsoon saw that this was the person whose But I don't press it on you,' observed property he had stolen, and was very un-

'neighbor, that is a fine cow of mine, won's French justice! never! give me Tuni-in, I am in a great hurry.' you buy her? you seem to know what a good cow is.' 'Oh, dear me,' says the Be it so then, God is great. What is other, 'I've just had a cow stolen from me.' 'Well,' says the thief, 'I'm sorry Marseilles soap and twenty thousand to hear they've gone to stealing cattle, but I'll sell off, and you could not better re-'It is well. Go away and be tranquil.' place your loss than by buying this cew; The Bey summoned the Vizier. 'Vizier.' I'll warrant she's as good as yours!' said he, 'there is no God but God, and 'Why,' says the Jerseyman,' she was ex-Mahomet is his prophet. We love justice, actly like this one, only that she had no We love the Franks. Proclaim that eye- tail to speak of, and if this one had not ry Jew who appears to-morrow out of doors such a long tail, I'd swear it was my cow. without a cotton cap, will have a little Every body now began to look at the cow's tail, but the thief stood nearer to it than There were twenty thousand Jews in anybody, and taking hold of it so as just poured out his thanks.

'Not so fast,' said the Bey, 'I am not done yet. Call my Vizier.' The Vizier about an inch above the splicing, and appeared. 'Proclaim,' said the Bey, 'that throwing it overboard, bloody as it was, had seen the tail cut off, and saw the blood The Vizier made a grand solute, plac-ing his leg on the back of his neck, ac-uo claim to the animal from the shortcording to the custom of the court, and re- ness of the tail; indeed, here was proof to the deek he found the twenty thousand, the thief, going over with him sold the

A YOUNG TOBACCO CHEWER

On board ship one day, we were stowing away the hammocks, when one of the boys and as he passed, the first lieutenant per-

sible for you to have eaten anything with your mouth in such a filthy condition.— DESPISING HOUSEHOLD DUTIES .- From When you are troubled in the same way again, come to me, and I will be your den-

How to BE LOVED. -Here is a secret

trong view admin, for the committee with their

HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .-- The steamer Canada, with dates from Liverpool to the 10th inst., arrived here to-day.

The excitement in England with regard to the anticipated rupture with America

has entirely died out. There is nothing of importance from the seat of war. There is a rumor of another battle at Perekop, but it is believed to be

without foundation. The allied fleets in the Dneiper have done nothing.

Omar Pacha is acting very chergetically in Austria. There are a great many rumors of peace

coming from the direction of Vienna, but they are apparently without foundation. The chief feature of the Canada's news is the reported alliance of Sweeden with

Another false rumor of an attempt to assassinate Napoleon had caused some excitement in France.

Unfriendly relations are arising between England and Spain, respecting a disputed claim between the two powers. An insurrection is reported to have oc corred in Sicily, but no details have been

received. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL. Nov. 10th .- Cotton active, owing to a scarcity of current qualities .-An advance of fully } had been established

on some descriptions. Breadstuffs generally advanced, and al descriptions closed active. Flour advanced 1s. Wheat advanced 3d; and Corn 2s. 6d. higher.
Provisions unchanged.

Sugars considerably advanced. Money easier. Consols closed at 881 for money.

SECOND DISPATCH.] HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .- The Canada left Liverpool on the morning of the 10th inst. Upon a further examination of the files brought by her we find the following a ditional news for transmission :

THE WAR. Gen. Levaillant has been appointed Governor of that portion of Sebastopol captured by the allies.

Gen. Campbell has taken offence at the appointment of Sir Wm. Jno. Colrington. Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in the Crimes, and has asked leave to re-

A body of Frenc's from Eupatoria. while out on a reconnoissance, fell in with a large body of Russians, and offered bat-The Russians declined, and retired after a few discharges of artillery. The French afterwards destroyed several towns and villages

Todliben was fast making the fortress of Nicholaieff defensible. It was reported that Olessa was to be

dismantled, and the guns transferred to Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that

200,000 men, and is provisioned for 8 Omar Pacha had opened friendly rela-

tions with Schamly, and was marching with 22 battalions on Kutai

RUMORS OF PEACE. It is reported from Berlin that Russia to Prussia and Austria of her wish to renew perotiations, and that Bourgueny had returned to Vienna with fresh instructions to

It is farther reported than Gortsolakoff and diplomatists from Vienna, and the Russian ministers from other German States, are certainly to meet the Czar at Warsaw, about the middle of November, when the question of the renewal of the negotiations will be settled. It is also stated that Napoleon is favora-

ble to the renewal of negotiations.

DENMARK AND THE UNITED STATES.

It is rumored that Russia has accepted the office of mediator between Denmark and the United States on the sulject of the

SWEDEN. General Canrobert had arrived at Stockholm, charged with the mission of bring-

ing Sweden into an alliance with t'e Western Powers. Sweden is required either to assent or refuse. ENGLAND The excitement in England in regard to

the threatened war with America, had entirely cooled off, and the journals were much ashamed of the panie they had created. Intelligent Englishmen express themselves pained and humiliated by the THE VERY LATEST.

VIENNA, Nov. 9th .- The Turkish Embassy here has received dispatches, stating that the bombardment of Nicholaieff was commenced by the allies on the 20th, and continued throughout the day. The result is unknown

Paris, Saturday -- Advices received here from Russia show a more warlike feeling.

Rowed up Salt River .- Salt River, where it debouches into the Ohio River. is not more than fifty or sixty yards in breadth, but very deep. It is never fordable, even in the dryest seasons; and being pavigable 15 miles above its mouth. has not been bridged at that point. We descend its steep and difficult banks, embarked our carriages upon a flat ferry boat and were conveyed across.

The view looking up the river was very beautiful. Tall elms and sycamores ciothed the banks, dropping their boughs alfoliage through which the stream curved out of sight between wooled hills. I lon- will be altogether abolished." The sugar ged to be rowed up it.

While on the spot I took occasion to inquire the derivation of the slang political phrase, "Rowed up Salt River," and succeeded in discovering it. Formerly there were extensive salt works on the river. a short distance from its mouth.

The laborers employed in them were s set of athletic belligerer t fellows, who soon became noted for their achievements in the pugilistic line. Hence it became a common thing among the boatmen on the Ohio, when one of their number was refractory, to say to him. "We'll row you up Salt River." where of course bully salt was applied to political candidates first, I believe, in the campaign of :840.

Bayard Taylor.

from that State, for the coming aix years. | manne of all good, to Got himself."

From the Raleigh Standard COMMON SCHOOLS.

We have hed it in our mind for some time past, to submit some observations and anggestions on the subject of Common Schools, and with reference to the operations of the system in this State. The subject is one of great importance, and it ought constantly—though it does not—to engage the attention of the press and the public Upon the progress of education depends every other improvement in the State; and certainly so far as the great bulk of the people are concerned, Common Schools are the chief corner stone of the bole educational structure.

It is too late now to complain that the Common Schools have operated injuriously upon the subscription schools. The system of Common Schools is now a part of the frame-work of State policy; they have been established and permanently endowed, and they will be continued, we trust, 'to the last sylable of recorded time. It is no doubt true that some of the subscription schools were better than those we now have under the State system; but under the latter, the opportunities of education have been more diffused than ever heretofore; and besides, the day is not distant when the Co mon Schools will be regarded as equal to the former. The same energy, seal, and means, directed in the new channel, cannot fail to produce the same results as in the subscription schools referred to. Similar complaints were made in all the other States of the Confederacy in the incipiency of their Common School systems; and the result has been in them as we have just predicted it will be here.--The common Schools of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and of other States that might be mentioned. are emphatically the schools; and they are pouring upon the youthful minds of those States more of solid education, more of in-

telligence, more in the way of training for

Our people, as a general rule, are too rone to consider that their interests in the Common Schools are not direct; that the success of the system depends upon the officers employed, from the Committees up to the Superintendent; that it becomes then to contribute to sustain the system, and to wish it well -to censure such defects and improprieties as are obvious and glaring, their leading organs who cut out work to if they choose to do so-but otherwise to leave the machinery to work along as best it may, in the hope that time, and not the exertions of all, will make it perfect .-Here, we think, is the erroneous view of duty and of interest, which at the very outest of this great work, is calculated to check and ambarrass it. The education of the children of the State-the poor as well as the rich -- is a matter which directly and citally concerns every citizen. Is it necessary, at a time like this in the progress defend i during its existence among them, of mind, to argue to prove such a proposithe Russian force in the Crimes number tion? We think not Every one will asnt to it at once. Feeling t us ing this to be so, let us then go to work through the press, by conversations in public and by the fireside, and by appeals to the people on all suitable occasions, to embody and concentrate this public opinion and bring it to bear on the system Look recently made a confidential communication abroad upon the State, and listen to the quacks who get them up. sounds that greet us from every quarter -We hear of Railroads, of river improvements, of mines and manufactures, of meet the contingency of proposals being slavery, of polities of all shades and stripes, of sectarian strifes and disputes; but no voice is lifted to stimulate the officers of a system, upon the success of which the existence of our very liberties themselves depend. Now Railroads, and river improvements, and all the topics referred to, are well enough in their place and time. We urge no objection to any of them; but we insist that the paramount subject of education should hold a chief place, not only in our thoughts but in our action. Let us take an interest -- a direct interest in every thing which appertains to our Common Schools. Let us begin in the districts, by selecting the best persons for Committemen -by securing, in every County, competent Boards of Superintendents and energetic and faithful Chairmen; an' by unit-

> cation and merit. The State Superintendent will laber almost in vain in his responsible place, unless sustained by a living active public opinion, and unless cordially seconded in his exertions by the subordinate officers. We should be ready rather to cheer than to censure -to stimulate, if not in every case by words of commendation, at least by the attention which we give to the work. It is true it will require time to bring the system to the perfection in which it exists in other States; but time, without effort, in a cause like this, would be the surest preparation for its decline and failure. We must work as well as wait; and we should labor of the Peace, out of Court, under the newly as if impatient under the restraints by which we are kept from a realization of the full benefits and blessing of COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION.

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ganizations under the system in encourag-

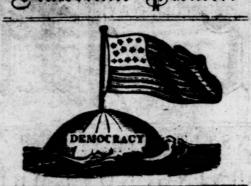
ing Common School Teachers, and in ele-

vating among them the standard of qualifi-

An old story, but worth a second reading, runneth in this style: A backwoodsman who had never seen a pair of sugar-tongs, being invited to a tea-party. requested a person who unhappily was soated near him, to give some information respecting its use "It is a very ingenious instrument," said 'the cruel wag, "which has been lately invented for the purpose of blowing the no-e. It is now in use in most to the water, and forming a vista of genteel soc ety, and it is expected that the disgusting custom of using the fingers dish was handed around; the unfortunate 'lion' seized the tongs, and the polite part of the assembly were sondalized at the outre application of the instrument, and the tremendous explosion which follow-

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE. - In a late ar ticle in Frazer's Magazine this brief but beautiful passage occurs: "Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look -with a fath. er's smile of approbation, or a sign of re- ing of Congress, in consequence of ill proof-with a sister's gentle pressure of bealth. We trust that this is an error. the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance-with handsful of flowers in men would have the handling of him. By bearance—with handsful of flowers in a natural figure of speech, the expression green and daisy meadow—with bird's nests admired, but not touched—with creeping ants, and almost imperceptible emmetswith humming bees and glass bee-hives-Fitzpatrick was re-elected by the Alabama Legislature Monday list, as U. S. Senator nevolence to deed a first state from that State from that State from the with pleasant walks in shady lanes

Democratic Pionecr.



THESDAY MORNING, Nov. 27, 1855.

"JUST THE THING."

Adherence to a particular policy merely for the sake of consistency, is as degrading s slavish obedience to the beheats of leaders without regard to reason or justice. When convinced of error, it is a solemn duty to change one's opinions; but that change should be accompanied with a frank and open admission and renunciation of the error. To cloak or to defend an error when convinced that it is an error, is to maintain consistency at the expense of honesty; and to pursue opposite courses at various times, where principles are involved, and to declare that each is right, is the some of knavery.

When Know-Nothingism sprung up in universal panacea for all the political ills mean that this was the position of that the duties of life than could possibly have party after they were driven to acknowlbeen done by the ordinary subscription edge their connection with it; for, at the schools, or by any combination of private very first, they swore lustily that they knew nothing" about it.

Time wore on. Virginia and North Carolina make a new move in the matter; and they who but lately swore lustily that secresy was "just the thing," now as solemnly repudiate secresy and glory in their pretensions of openness and candor! From be done by their underlings, down to the lowest hireling scribblers who prate Know-Nothingism " for a consideration," the cry goes up of Know-Nothing frankness and candor- 'just the thing!" All this, too, while acting with the K. N's, of all the other States who still adhere to sceresy .-So far from renouncing secresy as an error, they themselves continue to cloak and but now claim that it is no longer necessary, and that publicity is at present "just the thing." Indeed, everything they may do is 'just the thing." Know-Nothingism has no equal, no rival, except in the patent medicines of the day. Each is an univer sal panacea-that is, according to the

But a calm and thinking people will coully ponder over these things, and determine for themselves whether this botchwork -- this jumping from one point to another -is the work of statesmen or of journeyn ien politicians.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.-We are in receipt of the December No. of this excellent Magazine. T. S. Arthur, its edi tor, is one of the first authors of the daywields a vigorous and graceful pen, and always goes home to the hearts of his reas ders in what he writes for them. In point of moral effect, he is excelled by none of his compeers; and he has succeeded in making his Magazine one of the most genial as well as useful and instructive companions. It is, besides, one of the cheapest periodicals issued-single copies \$2 per annum-four copies for \$5. Now is the time to subscribe, as the new year will soon come in.

THE MAGISTRATE'S COMPLETE GUIDE .-This is the title of a work pow in the course of compilation by Edward Cant well. Esq., L. L. B , of Raleigh, which will be issued early in the ensuing year by H. D. Turner of that city. The book will embrace a practical summary of the laws of the State of North Carolina. and the decisions of the Supr me Court, defining the duties and jurisdiction of Justices revised Code of 1854 '55, together with all necessary forms and precedents. We have no doubt this will be a most useful ty? book to Magistrates and the people of the Commonwealth generally.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF MURDER.

Capt. Spencer Sawyer, of this place, was ar ested on Friday evening last on suspicion of having killed the late William Charles, Esq., on the night of the 16th inst. A Court of Magistrates was convened, which adjourned the case over to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, when it was again adjourned to Friday next, the ac-Several witness s were summoned, but, as crat; John M. Sandidge, Democrat. the case was postponed, no testimony was elicited, of course.

A Washington correspondent of Hon, J. C. Dobbin will resign his post as , elected, as follows: D. B Wright, Hen-Secretary of the Navy soon after the meetand that the distinguished Secretary's

CORRECTION .- In noticing the loss of the schooner Meridian, in our last issue, we le a mistake in the date, which should VEGRO STAMPEDE—NEGRO STEA-LERS CAUGHT.

We learn from the Norfolk Argus that party of slaves made their escape from that City and Portsmouth about ten. days ago, as was supposed for some free State. We learn, also, from a subsequent issue of the same paper, that five of the slaves have been recaptured, together with two of the perators on the "underground railroad !

During the gale on Wednesday night last, a small schooner was driven ashore at the Hollies, five miles below Cape Henry, and was soon broken to pieces by the power of the waves. The crew consisted, it appears, only of the Captain and Mate, who with the five runaways, (two men and three women) were saved. Desiring to return to Norfolk immediately, the shipwrecked company at 4 o'clock A. M., Thursday morning, went up to the nearest house, which proved to be that of Mr. Jno. S. Rainey, and asked for a conveyance. Mr. R. soon communicated the intelligence to Maj. Jonathan Hunter, one of the Wreck Commissioners, for the District, who promptly arrested the whole party and placed them in jail.

The negroes stated that the schooner cane down from Petersburg, and entering the barbour of Norfolk, raised a signal, which they understood, and soon went on the country, it was "just the thing"-an | board, when the Captain set sail pad steered for a northern port. He denied that to which the country was subject. Its se- he had received any passage money from cret feature, especially, was a capital hit- the negroes, but one of the latter stated just the thing demanded by the exigen- that he had beer paid \$125 in specie, cv of the times-nothing like it. We whereupon the sum named was found in gold as described, in the Captain's pocket On Friday last, the captain and mate

were brought to Norfolk by Wm. N Land, Esq., sheriff of Princess Anne, and safely lodged in the city prison. The name of the schooner is Mary Ann Elizabeth; that of the Captain, William Lamblin, and of the mate, Berj. Collins. The captain hailed from Winnington, Del ; the mate belongs to Port Norris, N. J.

The captain states that after he got safely on shore, he went to the light house and inquired for a magistrate; and on going to another house, he was directed to Mr. Rainey's, whither the balince of the company had gone and where they were

The mate says be did not know the slaves were on board until the vessel got out to sea, and that the v ssel was lost in the fort to bring her back to No. f.lk.

This is ridiculous stuff. We have no doubt the Captain did receive \$125 from the negroes; and we hope that an exam ple will be made of these negroe stealers. which will have a salutary effect upon underground railroad operations generally.

BREAKING UP.

Throughout the southern States, with the exception of a few solitary localities. know-nothingi-m is rapidly dissolving in the elements of its own wakness. The grand council of the know-nothing party in South Carolina, as we learn by a despatch from Charleston, have recommended the subordinate lodges to disband and ab so've the members from their wicked obli-

THE ABOLITIONISM OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM

In accepting the nomination of the Know-Nothing party of Massachusetts. just before the late election in that State,

'I confess I am an anti-slavery man. will oppose, in public or private life, the aggressions of slavery, so help me God! so long as I live.' In the same speech he spoke of Judge Kane, as an infamous menced. It is to be a serew-pile Lightsiave-catching commissionor at Philadelphia, who, I hope, will be impeached for his conduct before the next Congress, and were I there I would cheerfully give my vote in favor of suc. impeachment.

The Boston Bee, the official organ of the Massachusetts Know-Nothings, said, prier o the late el ction:

What has the American party of Massachusetts done for Freedom and Morali-Elected Henry Wilson to the United

States Senate. . What has the American party of Massachuse ts done for Freedom and Morali-

Elected its entire delegation of United he question of anti-slavery.

·What has the American party of Massachuse ts done for Freedom and Morali-Passed through its State Legislature.

the Personal Liberty bill-an act which no other State ever has, or dared passed.'

RESULTS OF LATE ELECTIONS. Louisiana t e Democratic ticket for State | 51.730. officers was elected, and three Democratic members of Congress, as follows: Governor, R. C. Wickliffe; Lieutenant Govcused meanwhile being remanded to prison. Democrat: Thomas G. Davidson, Demo-

MISSISSIPPI .- The following Democratic State ticket has been elected in Mississippi: Governor, John M. McRea: Secretary of ger? They should at least change their State, A. B. Dilworth: Auditor, Madison McAffee; Treasurer, S. L. Husay. The already. They spoil one good name each the New York Herald reports that the Democratic Congressional ticket is also year on an average .- Jour. Com. ry S. Brennen. William S. Barksdale, O. R. Singleton, and John A. Quitman.

> WORTH OF IMMIGRATION -The N. York Courier and Enquirer counts up the bodily rived last year-100,00 bodied laborers, worth \$1,500 each-at \$150,000,000. and the money they bring at \$50 each, \$17,000,000 in all; making the commercial worth of the year's immi gration to this country \$167,000,000-a all our exporte.

Correspondence of the Pioneer. WASHINGTON D. C , Nov. 22d, 1855

Mr. Editor-My last communication was broken off, partly by the Fireman's proceslate for the mail. The procession was quite a handsome affair, and being fond of President. good music, I marched up Pennsylvani avenue with the multitude till the procession reached the west entrance o the Executive mansion, when it turned in and passed by the President who stood at one of the windows and as each company moved by, every member uncovered his head. The engine of the rear company was drawn by four grey horses. Four boys dressed as firemen were stationed at each end of the brakes, and on the gallery was seated a little girl representing the Goddess of Libeity. The President bowed as each company went by, but he seemed to be particularly pleased with the lutter, and bowed frequently as the li tle girl waved her tiny banners. I learned that a few fig its occurred between the members of some of the companies, but nothing serious transpired to otherwise mar the proceedings of the day.

A terriple accident occurred at Alexandria on Thursday night, by which many valuable lives were lost, and a number of persons severely wounded A building caught fire, and a number of firemen were in the house endeavoring to quell the flames, when the galle wall fell in and buried fifteen or twenty persons to the ruins. seven of whom were instantly killed and the remainder rescued in a sad condition On Sanday the firemen of this city and Georgetown attended the funeral of the victims, and the bells of the engine houses in this city were tolled all the day.

The whole talk here at present is who is to be the next Speaker. Many gentlemen are named, and their merits and demerits set forth. There are men in the field for all the offices that are generally filled at the organization of the House, but who shall be the lucky ones is a hard matter to settle, or when the House will be organized, owing to the discordant elements that will then be brought together.

The bragadocia of the London Times is and its proceedings conducted in accordstill a subject of comment for the press .-The Intelligencer of vesterday in an able editorial would seem to deprecate newspaper suggestions of terms on which our misunderstanding with England may be set- nothings started out to break up the prace , and exp . ses full e nfidence in the ability of the Government to do that thing St to conventy nof Virginia to fall back on una 'vised.

to have a celebration in honor of their re cent victory in Maryland-but the rain ponced down all the day; and before dark t was appropried that t'e affair would be and clear. So, as cunning as they are, his grave yesterday, and what do you supthey were somewhat disappointed this time.

Among the arrivals here, I notice that to the metropolis

The various public works, among which would particularly notice the additions to the Post office and Treasury buildings. are progressing rapidly. I believe the new Washington Monument Society are getting along slowly. I think, the manner in which they came to get the management of this affair will prove, and indeed I might confidently say has proven, a serious drawback to the progress of this great nati nal tribute to the memory of the immortal Washington.

Hearn from one who knows that the Light-house on Wades' Point at the mouth of Pasquotank river will shortly be comhouse, with the improved lenses.

Yours, as ever.

NEW YORK ELECTION. - Complete reprus, nearly all of them official, of the New York election, which will be found Democratic vote (Hard and Soft) for Se-2.109 and the Repullican vote 12.733. tary of State and Comptroller, 1.780; over end.1 Republican 10,931. For appeal Judge. long term, the Hards and Softs united up-States representatives, who a e a unit upon on Judge Selden, and have lected him by 7.745 over Campbell, K. N. and by 15, 895 over Wood, Republican.

> The K. N. vote exceeds the Republican on Secretary of State 10.624, and on Comp troller, 7,677. Average, 9,150.

The Republican vote over Soft, on Secretary of State, is 45.693, and on Comptroller, 59,466. Average, 42,580. Know Nothing over Soft, on Secretary of State. Louisiana .- At the recent election of 56.317; on Comptreller, 47,143. Average,

Thus Republicanism is the fag end of the hear; being behind the Know Nothings. and still farther behind the Democrats .ernor, Charles II Houston; Secretary of It has been beaten on its own soil; hadly State, A. S. Herron; Auditor, S. F. Mark; beaten; and will never again fare as well Treasurer, C. E. Grencaux; Attorney Gen- | as on the pres nt occasion. In short, the eral, E W. Morse; Superintendent Edu- Renu Leans are down. Out of 20 States. cation, Samuel Bard, Congress-George or thereabout, which have held of tio s Eustis, Jr., Know-Nothing; Miles Taylor, since the 1st of August, the Republicans have carried only two, viz. Vermont and Ohio, and those by diminished majorities compared with last year. What is the use of continuing their organization any lonname, for they have spoiled "Republican"

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- It is said that according to the present determination no copies of the President's Message will be sent abroad for the newspapers as herenation of the stock it will prove to the most favored me with their patronage favored me with their patronage sceptical that the Bee Hive' is the Depot to buy past, I soficit its continuance, sceptical that the Bee Hive' is the Depot to buy no copies of the President's Message will health may be such as to permit him to re- value of the 340,600 immigrants who ar- tofore in advance of its delivery to Con-

MAYOR OF NORFOLS. - Ezra T. Sumners, Esq., was elected Mayor of Norfolk. by the Councils on Friday last, to supply e been the 8th inst., instead of the sum equal to three-fourths of the value of the vacancy occasioned by the death of the lamented Woodis.

KNOW-NOTHING CONVENTION IN

OHIO. CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 -The Know-No-CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 — The Riber 100 States. The First Prize in the thing National Convention, composed of States. The First Prize 100 thing National Conthing National Convention, Composed — has recent been awarded to those who bolted from the National Consion and partly by the fear of being too vent on in Philadelphia, met here to day. Exposition at the Palace of L. Thomas B. Ford, of Ohio, was chosen

Mr. Dawson of Indiana, offered a resolution expounding the 12th section of the ed, so that they run with Philadelphia platfor , and adopting a sub- ease to the operator at doublest stitute for it, declaring slavery to be sec- speed, so that tional and not national.

The resolution was referred to a committee, composed of Gossler and Gov. ohnson, of Pennsylvania

Mr. Spooner, of Ohio, and Knapp, of Michigan, each offered resolutions to get rid of the slavery issue in the Convention. A warm debate sprung up on these resolutions, and after a strong national speech from Gov Johnson of Pa., the Convention adjourned.

THE LATE HOMICIDE CASE IN KANSAS. The Squatter Sovereign furnishes the following particulars in regard to the death of Samuel Collins:

'Mr Laughlin recently made an exposition of the midnight organization existing among the abolitionists in the Territory, called the Grand Encampment and Regiments of the Kansas Legion.' Collins, it seems, was colonel of one of the regiments in this order, and determined to force Mr. Laughlin to a retraction, he and some TWELVE brother abolitionists proceeded Wednesday last to seek out Mr. Laughlin. and demanded an unqualified retraction of his recent confesson; and, vpon refusing to make any concession whatever. Collins im . mediately snapped his gun at him (Laughlin.) and then fired at him, but fortunately, the weapon was turned aside by a spectator. Mr. Laughlin then drew a revolver and fired on his opponent, killing him in-

We regret to learn that Mr. L. was dangerously hurt in the conflict by a knife wound in the side We are also informed that his friend, Mr. Lynch, a member of the pro-slavery party: was wounded in the head by t e dicharge of a gun.'

ANOTHER PLANK GONE. The American convention of the State

of Virginia, at its recent session at Lynchburg, adopted the following resolution: Resolved. That in the judgment of this onvention, all ceremonies of initiation into the American party be discontinued, and all of ligations of secrecy be removed; that

once with the usuges of political ledies and we invise the c - ge ation of all good men who at p ove the principles and objects of the party. Here is a large surrender! The know tices of the old parties, and here is a formal recommendation on the part of the

their old esizes! - Union. Dit o ft e K. N's, of North Ca olina

What fools or n are, to worry because they are not as well off as that felow across the street? The richest man in town will be as forgotten, in fifty years postponed. About half past six o'clock, from now, as the major who built the the clouds broke away and unv i ed the Kocky Mountains. In 1843, we attend d sisting in part as follows: moon and stars, and the evening was beight the funeral of a millionaire. We visited pose we saw -four bob-tailed pigs rooting the end of all his influence-a neglected of the Hon. Mr Ashe of North Carolina, grave, with four stub-tailed pigs rooting Many other honorables continue to come up the sub-soil- so passes the glory o.

> £3 According to the Albany Argus, the lower branch of the legislature of New York will stand as f llows :

Demograts. Know-nothings. 38 Fusionists 34

PARDON OF DR. BEALE. -

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Governor Pollock, of this State, bar pardoned Dr Beale, the dentist, of this city, who has been confined in the Penitentiary for out. racing the person of a young lady, after drugging her to a complish his purpose. He is now at liberty.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening last, hy the Rev. Dr Spencer, Mr. FRANK VAUGHAN to Miss ANNIE Scott, second daughter of the late James C Scott, esq., all of this Town.

[Many thanks to the happy pair for the bonuin a subsequent column. show that the tiful su ply of "good things" with which the again at his peet ready to trans above announcement was accompanied. The siness, as heretofore, that may be cretary of State, exceeds the K N. v te by proper appreciation of "editorial perquisites" to him. is evincive of a discriminating taste and judy-On Comptrolle: it exceeds the K. N. vote ment which will be sure to tell upon the future 1.452, and the Republican vote by 9.129. of their possessors. They have made a capital Average Dem. over K. N vote on Secre- beginning. May happiness attend them to the

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

SATUI DAY, NOV. 24, 1855.

COFFEE .- Rio 101 ets; Laguayra 113; Java FLOUR-Howard street \$9.25; City Mills MEAL-Country \$4.25 : City \$4.50 pe bbl.

CORN-White 88a90c; Yellow 90a93c. PORK-Mess \$21,50a22 00; Prime \$20 00. BACON-Sides 14; Shoulders 131 cts.; Hams 13] cts. SUGAR—New Orleans 7] cts.; Porto Rico 7] MOLASSES-New Orleans 41 ets; Porte Ri-

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president and directors of the Literary Fund having made distribution of the be President and Fund for the year 1855, among the several Counties of the State John Schools, have directed the following tabular statement to be published. common Schools, and Fall Distribution to each County, and the sum total distrib-

be amount of the Fall Distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to receive

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Grief, anger, hatred, scorn-yea all-With time may fade, with age may die The brave may conquer or may fall, And death alone claim victory.

But for the heart that loves in vain, Mo balm to soothe or save is given; No peace within that heart may reign, No hope but in the grave and Heaven.

The brook, that from its bubbling source, Flows gently towards its Ocean home, Impeded in its destin'd course, A raging cataract will form.

Thus, Love, a calm and limpid stream, Without a ripple or a wave, Glides on, like some enchanting dream, To sink unruffled in its grave.

Yet on that stream, so calm and bright, Should tempests sigh, or weep the rain, 'Twill rise resistless in its might,

And sweep destruction o'er the plain. GENERAL SELECTIONS

A PRETTY WOMAN.

The subjoined waif we have discovered in an exchange, and transfer it to our repository for the purpose of gratifying our numerous lady friends. It is a beautiful specimen of bijouterie. We desire that they all appropriate it to themselves, and regard it as their rightful property. But we would gently caution them not to 'put on airs' on account of it.

'A pretty woman is one of the 'institutions' of the country-an angel in dry goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky, Fourth of July, and happiness wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume and beauty. She is a sweet poem written in rare curls and choice calico, and good principles. Men stand up before her as so many admiration points to melt into cream and then butter. Her words float round the car like music, birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath bells. Without her society would lose its liance, and young men the very best of they have spared no time and expense in make ted. Wherever you and the virtuous we quets, clean clothes, order, good living, lupwards. gentle hearts, music, light and model 'institutions' generally. She is the flower of spiration is the breath of Heaven.'

A Good Sterr .- A gentleman, in pursuit of a goose for dinner, was attracted by the sight of a plump large-cised one. 'Is that a young one?' said he to a rosy

cheeked lass in attendance.

'Yes, sir, indeed it is.' 'How much do you ask for it?' asked the 'A dollar, sir.'

'That is too much, say five-eighths, and here's your money.

'Well, sir, as I would like to get you as a steady customer, I'll take it.' The goose was carried home and roasted,

but found to be so tough as to be uneata-The following day the gentleman ac-

costed the fair poulterer: 'Did you not tell me that that goose which I bought of you, was young?'

'Yes, sir, I did, and it was.' 'No, it was not.'

'Don't you call me a young woman? I em only ninetcen.' 'Yes, I do.'

'Well, I have heard mother say many a time, that it was nearly six weeks younger

The tear of a loving girl (says Moeser from the German,) is like a dewdrop on the rose; but that on the cheek of a wife, is a drop of poison to her husband. Try to appear contented, and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy, you will become so, not in appearance, but in reality. The skill required is not great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as the source

Here is my happiness; my busband is my best companion, my children are my jewels, my house is my home, and no earthly pleasure excels that of considering it a domestic paradise - a centre of attraction to my family, so that they are no where else so happy; a place too of welcome and grateful reception to the stranger.

On one occasion Mr. Robins, the well-known auctioneer, had made the beauties of an estate so enchanting, that he found it necessary to blur it by a fault or two, lest it should prove too bright and good for human pature's daily food !-· But there are two drawbacks to the property, sighed out this Hafiz of the Mart, the litter of the rose-leaves and the noise of the nightingales.'

NECK OR NOTHING .- Foote, dining at the house of Mrs. Thrale, found nothing to his liking, and sat in expectation of Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed for stock, in mutton being the last thing, he refused it, Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife very simple, and cuts all kind of food. as he had the other dishes. As the servant was taking it away, however, understanding that there was nothing more, he called oat to him, 'Holloa, John, bring all for sale at Factory prices. that back again! I now find it neck or and prices to suit.

THE PARSIONATE MAN .- The man of a wild, boisterous spirit, who gives loose reins to his temper, is, generally speaking.

a stranger to happiness, he lives in a continual storm; the bitter waters of contention and strite are always swelling up in the soul, destroying his peace and impartional storm; the bitter waters of contention and strite are always swelling up in the soul, destroying his peace and impartional storm; the bitter waters of contention and strite are always swelling up in the soul, destroying his peace and impartional storm; the bitter waters of contention and strite are always swelling up in the soul, destroying his peace and impartional storm; the bitter waters of contention and strite are always swelling up in the soul, destroying his peace and impartional storm; the bitter waters of contentions are storing to those who have the buying of children and those who have the bu ing their baneful influence to all with whom he is connected. He excites the discust he is connected. He excites the disgust and ill-will of those who are acquainted with his character, and but few can be found who wish him success in any of his undertakings.

NOTICE

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCing to my friends that I have returned safe from Europe, and deeply regret to learn the sad intelligence that the Yellow Fever is prevailing in Noriolk to an alarming extent, and all communication is cut off, and probably merchants will be compelled to look elsewhere for their fail supplies. I therefore have concluded to open an establishment in New York, and invite special attention to my extensive assortment of HATS. attention to my extensive assortment of HATS, CAPS AND FURS. My long practical experience and extensive acquaintance in Virginia and North Carolina warrants me in saying that you will find it greatly to your advantage to continue your patronage, so liberally con-ferred upon me for the last ten years.

My Fall and Winter style of Hats are unique, and for elegance, durability and cheapness, cannot be surpassed. All orders sent to No. 207 Pearl Street, New York, will meet with personal and prompt attention, and goods forwarded direct from New York to any part of North Carolina and Virginia,

of No. 7, Market Square, Norfolk Va.
Direct your orders to 207 Pearl Street N. Y.
The Temple of Fashion, No. 7, Market Square Vorfolk Va., will continue open as usual-or-

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHOWAN COUNTY. leas and Quarter Sessions-August

Term 1855. WHITE & WILSON Attachment.

JOSIAH BUNCH. OSIAH BUNCH, the defendant in this case. will please take notice, that said attachment was returned to the August Term last of said Court, levied on the interest of said Bunch, in a ract of land situated in Rockyhock, in the county of Chowan, adjoining the lands of Christian Nixon, Robert Nixon and others, which has been condemned to the use of the plaintiff, and conditional judgment rendered thereon, to be made absolute at the next term of the said Court, unless the defendant replevy, or appear

and answer the plaintiff according to law WM. R. SKINNER, CI'k. Sept. 25, 1855-6w-(Pr. fee \$5,621)

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. CURRITUCK COUNTY. of Pleas and Quarter Sessions -

August Term, 1855. ELIZABETH WEST, et als) Petition to account and divide slaves.

HENRY M. BROCK, et als N this case it appearing to the Court that Georgett Manden, one of the defendants is not a resident of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Democratic Pioueer, a paper published in the town of Elizabeth City, for the space of six weeks for said Georgett to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Currituck, at he Court House in Currituck on the last Monday of November next, and answer, plead or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be rendered.

Witness Jeshua W. Baxter, clerk of the said Court, the 1st Monday of August 1855. J. W. BAXTER, C. C. C.

FALL STOCK-1855. TRANK VAUGHAN & CO. have just re-

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They have added to their establishment a MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT, and, bavhumanity, a Venus in dimnity, and her intice any article of Men's or Boys' Clothing (over or under.) The public are respectfully invited to call and examine their extensive stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., &c. Also their splendid lot of Canes and Umbrellas.

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Oct. 9th, 1855

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most respectfully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establishment, from its commencement to the present time. In making his selections for the present Spring and ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and a desire to retain the favor and patronage of a discerning community, have had the happy effect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpassed even If. As a part of his stock, to which respectfully invites the early attention of the public generally, he enumerates the following,

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SALE OF VALUABLE LAND. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of the Court of

Equity, fo: Bertie County, I shall sell at public sale in the town of Windsor, on Tuesday the 13th day of Movember next, those VALUABLE LANDS in Perquimans county, belonging to the heirs, at law of Alexander W. Mebane deceased. I shall

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Alexander W. Mebane deceased. The foregoing property is sold for division. The terms will be liberal and will be made known on the day of sale. A description of each tract will likewise be read on the day of

L. S. WEBB, C. & M. E. Oct 9th., 1855-6t

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THE Fifth Session of WOODVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY, will commence on the first Monday, the 1st day of October next. Terms the same as last Session, viz: \$40,00 (forty dollars) per Session of five months, including Board, Tuition in all the English branches, Washing Lights, Fuel, Books, Paper, &c. The subscriber is prepared to accommodate twenty young ladies comfortably.

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are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confusion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some the evils produced. OFFICE-No. 7, South Frederick Street, Sev.

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ment of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Parents and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of Heart, Dysppesia, Indigestion, de rangement of the Nervous System, Cough, and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious nental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging in Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both body and mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends and ornaments to society.

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he most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind is shadowed with despair and filled with another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply imme-He who places himself under the care of Dr.

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worthless Quacks advertising themselves as Physicians, ruining the health of the already af flicted, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say, especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his office. Weakness of the Organs immediately cured,

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Read the following certificate from a lady, endorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper:

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1854

Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable to your request, and my own desire to benefit the afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I received from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-

BLE TINCTURE. I was taken with a violent palpitation, or rather fluttering of the heart, which continued several days; it seemed and hough my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. This is the third instance of relief in my fami-

by the use of this valuable medicine. Two or three years ago, I was laid up with ulceration of my ankle, from the effect of what is usu ally called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four hes up and down, and half-way around my inkle, rejected every effort to heal it, until large rejected HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC-URE, one bottle of which restored my health, aled my ankle, and I am freer from swelling

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Yours with respect, FLIZABETH EDWARDS.

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REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N.) Pertsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. MR. J. E. Bousn .- Sir, While I am in genera opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels to state, that I have great confidence in the virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite, lizziness and general debility. with entire suc So far as my experience extends there fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy.

I am respectfully yours. VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U.S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY. Extract from James Harris, Esq's Letter, Alexandria, Va. After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, he says: "Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver complaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness, through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AND EYES.

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Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASE, &c. Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore Custom House suffered with these complaints for 18 months with both body and mind seriously affected He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

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The Fluid Extract Buchu has been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever known. It is a medicine perfectly pleasant in its taste, and very innocent in its action, and yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virus of this dreadful disease; and, unlike other remedies, does not dry up the disease in the blood.

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